PROPERTY OF
PRINCETON
THEOLOGICAL
SEMINARY.

Division SCC
Section 9362
No. 5

Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2015

https://archive.org/details/womansworkforwom52woma

WOMAN'S WORK

FOR

WOMAN.

VOLUME V.

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church,
1334 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest,
Room 48, McCormick's Block, Chicago.

Mission House, 23 Centre Street, New York.

PRESS OF HENRY B. ASHMEAD,
Nos. 1102 and 1104 Sansom St.

INDEX TO VOLUME V.

Abroad.

Extracts from Letters, 156, 192, 300, 334.

AFRICA.

Benita, Jones, Miss Lydia, 289.
Benita, Nassan, Miss 1. A., 109, 30
Liberia, Priest, Mrs. Ann, 254.

BRAZIL.

Rio Claro, Dascomb, Miss M. P., 157.
Rio Claro, Knhl, Miss Ella, 193, 300, 331.
San Paulo, Howell, Rev. J. B., 292.

CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco, *Ching, Mrs. Tam*, 300.
San Francisco, Eyster, Mrs. Nellie, 154.
San Francisco, *Mong, Mrs. Loy*, 299.

CHINA.

Canton, Noyes, Miss H., 183, 293, 397.
Canton, Noyes, Miss M., 295.
Canton, Noyes, Rev. H. V., 253.
Canton, Shaw, Miss H. J., 82.
Canton, Training School for Women, 37.
Chefoo, Nevins, Mrs. J. L., 111, 327.
Hangchow, Dodd, Mrs. Samuel, 298.
Hangchow, Lyon, Mrs. D. N., 367.
Ningpo, 363.
Ningpo, Morrison, Mrs. W. T., 43, 401.
Ningpo, Sellers, Miss M. L., 6, 184, 296, 402.
Tungchow, Crossette, Mrs. J. F., 369.
Tungchow, Shaw, Mrs. James M., 181.

INDIA.

Allahabad, Holcombe, Mrs. J. F., 259.
Allahabad, Kellogg, Mrs. S. H., 156.
Allahabad, Seward, Miss S. C., M.D., 188.
Allahabad, Wilson, Miss M. N., 334, 371.
An Indian Trowel, 78.
Dehra, Craig, Miss M. A., 301.
Dehra, Herron, Rev. D., 405.
Etawah, Ullman, Rev. J. F., 46, 187.
Futtehgurh, Tracy, Mrs. T., 333.
Kolapoor, 217.
Kolapoor, Hull, Mrs. J. J., 192, 258.
Lahore, Newton, Mrs. C. B., 157.
Mynpuri, Hardie, Miss M. H., 185.
Mynpuri, Millar, Mrs. S. J., 46, 291.
Ratnagiri, Barker, Mrs. W., 403.
Rawal Pindi, Woodside, Miss, 150.
Sabathu, Janvier, Mrs. M. R., 7.
Saharanpur, Calderwood, Mrs. W., 406.
Woodstock, Bacon, Miss J. M., 8.
Woodstock, E., 257.
Woodstock, Scott, Miss A. E., 151, 222.

JAPAN.

Tokio, Carrothers, Mrs. C., 3, 113.
Tokio, Our Mission School in, 408.
Yokohama, Hepburn, Mrs. Dr., 80, 329.

MEXICO.

Mexico, Allen, Miss E. P., 9, 110.

PERSIA.

Oroomiah, Dean, Miss J., 301.
Oroomiah Girls' School, 332.

SIAM.

Ayuthia, Carrington, Mrs. J., 1.
Bangkok, Bradley, Miss S. A., 373.
Petchaburi, Cort, Miss M. L., 43, 145, 224.
Petchaburi, Van Dyke, Mrs. J. W., 147.

SYRIA.

Sidon, Eddy, Mrs. W. W., 402.
Sidon, Items from Letters, 10.
Sidon, Pond, Mrs. T. S., 45, 149.
Sidon, Report of Girls' Boarding School, 255.

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

Spokan Falls, Cowley, Mrs. H. T., 152, 334.

WISCONSIN.

Odanah, Phillips, Miss H. N., 191.
Odanah, Verbeck, Miss S., 79.

At Home.

"And she left her Waterpot," 158.
Anniversary, Our Fifth, 53, 114.
Auxiliaries and Bands, 15, 53, 88, 123, 163, 199, 236, 272, 308, 346, 382, 418.
"Be it unto thee even as thou wilt!" 87.
Bringing the Tithes, 197.
California Branch, The, 306.
Changes, 122.
Children's Work for Children, 308, 381.
Cleveland, Presbyterial Society of, 304.
Concerning Money, 232.
Faith, 231.
Farewell of Mrs. W. W. Eddy, 263.
"Fern Leaf Mottoes," 270.
Good Example, A, 14.
Good News of Home Work, 198.
Good Result, A, 199.
Hallowed Place, A, 416.
Heart Questioning, 119.
Heavenly Secret, The, 50.
Home and Foreign, 302.
Leaflet for the Bands, 198.
Leaves of Healing, 52.
Letter from the West, 52.
Letter to *Woman's Work*, 411.
Life Members, 15, 54, 89, 123, 164, 200, 236, 272, 308, 346, 383, 418.
"Lord, increase our Faith!" 378.
Loring, Miss, From, 120.
Master is Come, The, 305.
Meeting, The Semi-annual, 272, 335.
Members in Particular, 194.
Missionaries, About Writing to, 307.
Missionaries, Departure of, 271.
Missionaries, New, 415.
Missionaries, *Woman's Work* to, 163, 235.
Missionary Box, The Contents of a, 269.
Missionary's Greeting, A, 196.
Missionary's Request, A, 417.
Monthly at Last, The, 11.
New Work, 266.
No Interest, 84.
Notices, 88, 235, 346, 377.
Oregon, The Work in, 160.
Other Man, The, 86.
Prayer Meeting, Our, 14, 379.
Prayers Answered, Are we Ready to have our, 303.
Prayer, Subjects for, 162, 230, 268.
Praying and Giving, 48.
Promise and a Request, A, 12.
Reality, 413.
Receipts, 16, 54, 89, 124, 164, 200, 236, 272, 308, 347, 383, 419.
Report, Fifth Annual, 122.
Report, Semi-annual, of the Foreign Sec., 337.

Report, Semi-annual, of the Home Secretary, 343.
Report, Semi-annual, of the Treasurer, 345.
Sisters on the Way, Our, 346.
Sisters, Our Other, 380.
Suggestions, A Few, 375.
There is Work for All, 161.
To those who want Rousing, 227.
Transfer, 382.
Treasurers of Auxiliaries, A Word to, 234.
"True-hearted, Whole-hearted," 13.
What She Could, 265.

Our Little Workers.

Allegheny, Two Circles in, 60.
Arab Woman, An, 94.
Ayah, The, 166.
California Christmas Tree, A, 58.
Chinese Girls in San Francisco, 131.
Chinese New Year, The, 275.
Grand Canal in China, On the, 239.
How One Band is Working, 24.
Kasor, 167.
Letter from among the Indians, A, 167.
Milk Seller of India, The, 274.
Missionary Nest, A, 60.
Murathi Woman, A, 310.
Saint John's Day in Brazil, 311.
Scene in Brazil, A, 22.
Seasons in India, The, 312.
Sunday-school in India, A, 203.
Tea Party in Japan, A Little, 202.
Water Carrier, The, 130.
What the Persians think of Earthquakes, 276.
Zenana, In a, 238.

Northwestern Department.

AFRICA.

Corisco, De Heer, Mrs. C., 206, 388.

BRAZIL.

Rio Claro, Dascomb, Miss M. P.. 314, 390.

CHINA.

Chefoo, Downing, Miss C. B., 169.
Peking, McCoy, Rev. D. C., 98.

DAKOTA TERRITORY.

Yankton, Calhoun, Miss E., 25, 245.

INDIA.

Ambala, Bacon, Miss Julia M., 352.
Ambala, Morrison, Miss H. F., 241, 386.
Futtehgurh, Lucas, Mrs. J. J., 279.
Gwalior, An East Indian, 26.
Gwalior, Warren, Mrs. Joseph, 62, 385.
Rawal Pindi, Kelso, Mrs. A. D., 349, 423.
Woodstock, Notice of, 28.

INDIAN TERRITORY.

Tallahassee, Robertson, Mrs. W. S., 281, 389.

JAPAN.

Tokio, Carrothers, Mrs. C., 277, 425.

MEXICO.

Mexico, Hutchinson, Mrs. M. N., 205.

PERSIA.

Oroomiah, Stocking, Rev. W. R., 100, 171.
Oroomiah, Thieves Buried Alive, 102.
Tabreez, Jewett, Miss Mary, 103, 133, 313, 387, 421.
Tabreez, Notice of Mission, 28.

SIAM.

Bangkok, House, Mrs. Dr., 28, 61.

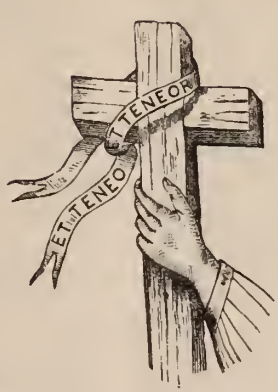
WISCONSIN.

Odanah, Dougherty, Miss S. A., 97, 315.

HOME WORK.

Auxiliaries and Bands, 34, 71, 106, 143, 179, 215, 252, 286, 322, 360, 395, 431.
Auxiliaries, Reports of, 214.
Be Ye Cheerful, 319.
Bit of News, A, 65.
Bring all your Tithes, 357, 428.
Careless Daughters, 174.
Centennial, 426.
Centennial Offering, Our, 175.
Centennial, What are you doing for the, 251.
Christmas Suggestion, A, 395.
Consecration, 426.
Delightful Occasion, A, 358.
Encouragement, 64.
Enthusiasm a Talent, 32.
Examples Worthy of Imitation, 391.
Fair and Supper, A, 67.
Farewell Reception, The, 247.
Go and do Likewise! 29.
God's Plan, 29.
Happy New Year, The, 391.
Have you done it? 250.
Have you Renewed your Subscription? 430.
Influence of Missionary Work on the Young, The, 140.
"In the Morning sow thy Seed," 210.
Joy that may be Yours, The, 318.
"Let us not be weary in well doing," 212.
Life Members, 34, 71, 106, 143, 180, 215, 252, 286, 322, 360, 396, 431.
Link Prayer with Effort, 30.
Little Children, The, 178.
Lost Opportunity, The, 66.
Meeting, Annual, 71.
Meeting, Fourth Annual, 134.
Meeting, Presbyterial, 174.
Meeting, Synodical Missionary, of Michigan, 69.
Money and Salvation, 138.
Morrison, Miss Henrietta, 428.
Must we have a Special Object? 176.
New Work, 355.
Personal Responsibility, 209.
Practical Hints from India, 208.
Prayer asked for the Odanah Mission, 359.
Prayer Meeting, Our, 251.
Praying and Living, 246.
Rays of Light for the Younger Ones, 177, 213, 249, 287, 323.
Receipts, 34, 71, 107, 143, 180, 216, 252, 288, 322, 360, 396, 432.
Sabbath Thoughts, 356.
Serra, Letter from, 213.
"Sing unto the Lord a New Song," 137.
Small Gifts Willingly Offered, 31.
Take Heart! 104,
Thoughts for the Month, 284, 317, 354.
Vassar, Michigan, 429.
What is the Meaning? 68.
Why is it? 248.
Women and their Work, The, 394.
Work Bravely On! 64.
Work for All, A, 176.
Working Circle, It is a, 105.

Woman's Work for Woman.



Vol. V. APRIL, 1875. No. 2.

Abroad.

CHINA.

CANTON TRAINING SCHOOL FOR WOMEN.

AS IT WAS.

In the very first number of *Woman's Work for Woman*, published in April, 1871, there was a letter from Miss Hattie Noyes, of Canton, China, in which she spoke of the need of a building for a boarding school for girls, and for a training school for women, both of which they very much wished to establish. She suggested that these schools should be under the special care of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, then just beginning its work, and the same number of the new-born magazine contained a call to auxiliaries to take up this object, and erect the building

asked for. At once the response came. The Presbyterial Society of Newark, N. J., was soon afterwards formed, and with the aid of a few other auxiliaries, they raised the required funds, and assumed the support of the schools; and in the September number of the year 1872, there appeared another letter from Miss Noyes, saying, that the building would be finished, ready for occupation, in another week from the time the letter was written, and giving a sketch of the plan and accommodations thereof. For more than two years therefore, this building has been used for these schools, and we herewith give our readers a picture taken from a photograph, of the women who have been members of the training school during the last year. Their names are as follows:

1. Aho; 2. Lam Sz-nai; 3. Tsvi Sin Shang (teacher); 4. U Sz-nai; 5. A-chuk; 6. Sam So; 7. Ahung; 8. Ahing; 9. Man-ying; 10. A-tsui; 11. Kam-ping; 12. A Yau; 13. A Seen.

We had intended to publish a short account of each, but must give place to the letter below. If asked for, a copy of this account will be sent to any one interested in any or all of the women.

AS IT IS.

Since the above was written, a letter has come from Miss Noyes, of date January 12th, 1875, telling of the destruction by fire of this building, two days before. We quote from her letter:

"You will mourn as we mourn now, when you read this, and know that our dear, dear school-house, that has been consecrated by so many prayers, and endeared to us by so many tender associations, is now in ashes. I can hardly realize that it is so, although I watched the cruel flames devouring it, and the blackened ruins seem ever present to my mind. It was so sudden, so unexpected. Day before yesterday was our communion Sabbath, and we had all gone over to the morning service in the chapel. There was no one in the school-house, but one of our servants was left in charge of the premises. We had not been away from the house more than half an hour, when we heard the alarm of fire, and that it was our school-house burning.

"Leaving the scholars in the chapel in care of Miss Happer,

who tried to quiet their excitement, we came back at once, only to find the flames bursting from every window and to feel that there was no hope that the building, or anything in it, could be saved. The house next it, the residence of Rev. Mr. Williams of the Baptist mission, was also burning, on the corner next the school-room. For a time it seemed as though their house and ours must go too, and we began moving our things out as quickly as possible. The wind, which had blown from the north until this time, died away, and a little breeze from the south sprung up, which carried the smoke away from us. It was just at the hour of morning service in the English chapel near by, and many of the foreign residents assisted us, also the seamen from the U. S. Steamer 'Yantic,' came at once and rendered very efficient aid. Several of the Chinese fire engines were soon on the spot, and we began to hope that the fire might be confined to the school-house. But for the timely aid so kindly rendered us, our house must have been burned, as the rear of it is only a few feet from the school-house. The walls of the school-house are still standing, and we hope to rebuild it at once, so that the school will not be interrupted more than a few months. A mission meeting was held the next morning, and every one felt that it must be put up again as soon as possible.

"Doubtless some improvements can be made, and it will probably be so nearly like the former, that I presume to others it will seem the same; but I feel that to me it can never, never be quite the same. We can feel sure that it is all for the best, yet our hearts are very heavy with the grief of parting with the dear little flock so suddenly scattered, and the grief of the poor Chinese, who have some of them lost a great deal, is very distressing. As soon as the fire was extinguished, we felt that we must send the scholars home as soon as possible. The news of the fire spread very quickly, and their friends began to come to take them away.

"Before they separated, we went aside into an 'upper room,' to pray once more together, and when the scholars realized that they were to be so suddenly separated for a time, their grief seemed

almost uncontrollable. It was touching to hear the Christian girls exhorting each other to keep close to Jesus, and never turn back. Dear children, many of them I doubt not, will be severely tried. but Jesus will be with them, and He loves them better than we can.

"I regret that I must write so hastily, but we hope to send another mail very soon. There are so many arrangements to be made for the comfort of the scholars, that I have been very busy, and while I have been writing this, three or four of them have been sitting by me, grieving over their losses. The girls have all gone to their homes, and their losses are comparatively slight, their clothing being furnished them, but the women brought their own, and some of them feel as though they had lost their all.

"We feel that we are left desolate, but while we mourn, we are not discouraged. Do not let any one of those whose contributions gave us the house, feel discouraged. As we stood by the smoking ruins, we felt and said that the school had done a good work, that it had paid for itself over and over again. Of the fifty who have received instruction here, twenty are now members of the church on earth; two are, we trust and believe, safe at home beyond the river. Of the remainder, fourteen have expressed their desire to unite with the church and have given good evidence of true conversion. From the very commencement of the school, God's blessing has rested upon it, and it is with a heart full of gratitude that I look back over those three years.

"We hope that this news will not discourage you. We have some funds with which to commence rebuilding, but I cannot tell you how very, very much I hope that our dear Christian sisters at home will take up this work, even as they did before. It has always given me much pleasure to feel that the building was *theirs*, and the money that erected it was consecrated by their prayers, and I am anxious that we may feel the same with regard to the next one. This thought has often, very often encouraged me, and brightened many dark hours.

"We are strongly suspicious that the building was set on fire.

There are several gambling houses in the rear of the building, which were a nuisance, and as they can be suppressed by the Chinese laws, we had been making an effort to do so, and this is, we suppose, the cause. We are anxious to get proof, if this is the true state of the case, and at all events, hope soon to be able to drive them away from the neighborhood.

"I know you will pray for us in this dark hour, and do not forget the dear members of our little flock. We turn to you instinctively for sympathy. While I am writing, three or four of the Chinese who have come to tell me of their griefs, are waiting for me to finish, that they may tell me their sorrowful tale, and I feel that my heart is already full of sadness. But still we can cast all our care on Him who careth for us, and know that 'He doeth all things well.'"

And now what do we say in view of this letter? What, but that God helping us, we will send comfort to those saddened hearts, in the means of immediately rebuilding their school-house, so that they may have no anxiety as to their ability to do this, and to do it well! We can send no other answer to this sad, yet trustful, hopeful letter. Such answer has gone to them already, for it was not possible to delay telling them of the heartfelt sympathy and the active assistance which we felt were theirs by every claim of Christian sisterhood.

Let our fellow-workers, auxiliaries, bands or individuals, come forward to sustain our confidence in their ready sympathy, and enable us speedily to follow the promise which will make glad the hearts of the Canton laborers, by its fulfilment, which will mightily strengthen them for the work before them. The amount needed for the building to be used by Miss Belz at Etawah, India, is fully raised. If there are any of our readers who had intended giving towards this object, we would suggest that they contribute instead towards the re-erection of the Canton school building.

"Jesus said unto him, If thou canst believe, all things are possible to him that believeth."

CHINA.

MRS. MORRISON.

NINGPO, November 20, 1874.

. . . The grand idea of our girls' school is to educate wives for native preachers and teachers, and a warm-hearted Christian like Miss Sellers can impress them with a lifelong sense of responsibility, which can come to them in no other way. . . .

Dr. Ellinwood, when here, advocated the plan of scholarships. That is, for instance, in the case of your band, they do not take the girl and give her a foreign name, but they name the scholarship, and support whoever is in it. Yours is No. 5, and the little girl's name is Siao Nön, *i. e.*, Little Daughter. I assure you she is a very nice little girl, gentle and ladylike in her ways, and good generally. She is eleven years old.

We wish to give the girls just such accommodations and food as they would have in comfortable Chinese homes, and no better. Let me tell you what came up here when they moved; first, a lot of boards, then some bamboo poles, with blue grass-cloth tied to them, then blue comfortables tied up in strips of white matting, and a number of plain benches. One bench was placed for the head and the other for the foot, and on these four long boards; then at the four corners, thin bamboo poles with four cross ones above, and the blue musquito curtain suspended above the boards, then a piece of matting was spread over the boards and a thick blue comfortable (in which they roll themselves up) was laid above that, and the bed was complete. If I should give them a patchwork quilt, they would not know what to do with it. What I have spoken of is their winter bed. In summer, they have nothing but the matting, curtain and boards, and no covering. Their wants are far more simple than those of foreign girls.

SIAM.

MISS MARY L. CORT.

BANGKOK, November 16, 1874.

I AM delighted with what I have seen of Siam. It is much better than I dared to hope for, and life among the Siamese, as

carried on by the missionaries, is not the intolerable existence so many at home are inclined to think it.

The heathen are indeed degraded and miserable beyond our imaginings, but they are capable of improvement, and in need of a great deal. Mrs. House has established during the last year, the first girls' school, and the pupils are making wonderful progress. They are placed in the school for a term of three years, during which time they live with their teachers, and Mrs. House has complete control over them. They learn both English and Siamese, and it is truly wonderful how many chapters of the Bible they know, besides all the catechism, the creed, the commandments, the Lord's Prayer, and many of our beautiful English hymns.

It takes a child only three months to learn to read their language, and yet before the missionaries came, I suppose it would have been impossible to find one dozen women in the whole land who could read. The boys are all taught to read in the Buddhist monasteries, where every man has to serve as a priest during some period of his life.

There has been a great deal of parade and show since my arrival. The king has been making his annual visit to the *wats* or temples, and giving his offerings to the priests. There have been hundreds of boats and thousands of people on the river at one time, following the king in grand procession amid the waving of banners, the sound of music and beating of drums. The other morning, I saw a company of perhaps fifty boats pass up the river on their way to Ayuthia to worship in an old temple built by a Chinese princess who was married to one of the kings of Siam more than a hundred years ago. This temple contains fourteen thousand images of the idol god Buddha.

We are going some day to see the largest idol in the world (except one in Japan). It is in the palace grounds nearly opposite where we now live. Each foot is fifteen feet long, and the toes are as large round as the body of a strong man. It is in a reclining posture and made of brick and mortar, and plastered over the outside and then overlaid with gold. I suppose many of the poor ignorant heathen think it is solid gold.

This is a wonderfully rich country, and yet no one but the king and his nobles has any wealth. Men, women and children, go almost naked, and a few pennies a day will buy them all the rice they can eat. Ten *zicals* a month are considered good wages, and one *zical* is worth sixty cents

We are having our winter, but it is just like September, doors and windows all open, and we need never sit by the fire. Houses are built entirely without window-glass, and the shutters are never closed except at night, or to keep out the sun. There are large open spaces above the doors to admit light and air, and wide, covered verandas to keep the rain from beating in.

SYRIA.

Mrs T. S. Pond.

Sidon, January 8, 1875.

. . . The girls who are to finish this year are having some practice in teaching Every day two of them spend an hour in the day school, giving a lesson to the little ones, and a third gives a lesson to one of the older girls who is behind her class.

It seems very important that these girls who will leave us next summer not to return again, should go out as Christians, having an earnest desire for the salvation of those who are placed under their care. Will you not remember them especially in your prayers? We feel that what we need more than anything else is the presence of the Holy Spirit in the school. May the Lord grant it to us!

As to the school building, we hope before long that it may be commenced. Mr. Pond has been looking about for a suitable site upon which to build it, and has succeeded in finding a very desirable one at a reasonable price. It is on high ground, just inside the city walls and overlooking the sea, with also a view of the mountains. If the mission decide best to buy this land, the work of building may be begun next summer. From Mr. Eddy's recent letters, we infer that he will be back in time to oversee the work.

We could not wish anything better for our purpose than the

building in which the school now is, but that is owned by the French Sisters of Charity, who will not sell or rent it to us longer than till next January.

INDIA.

Rev. J. F. Ullmann.

Etawah, January 16, 1875.

I THANK you (and Miss Belz does the same) that you have so kindly agreed to supply the means for building a house for the latter. As I was sure that the Ladies' Society in Philadelphia would not leave us in the lurch, I commenced building on January 2d, even at the risk of being obliged to borrow money at twelve per cent. interest, and the workmen are working with might and main. Miss Belz now lives in a tent. During this month tent-life is very pleasant, less so in February, very uncomfortable in March, and almost unbearable in April. I hope I may have by that time at least one room ready for Miss Belz, and my prayer to the Lord is that He may order the whole so that in due time His handmaid may have a suitable place in which to live.

Just at the time of our Annual Meeting, when I was away at Saharanpur, an old government building, or rather a remnant of it, was offered to me for 500 rupees. It was the very thing I wanted and for which I had been praying, as it is close by the mission compound, and Miss Belz would be more under the protection of the missionary of the station. I returned home on the first of January and concluded the purchase on that very day. The work was begun the next day and has been carried on without interruption. From this time, all the workmen shall have the gospel preached to them once every week.

INDIA.

Mrs. S. J. Millar.

Out in Camp, November 12, 1874.

. . . No doubt Miss Blunt has told you that we are enjoying an itineration with Mr. and Mrs. Lucas of Futtehgurh. This is my

first experience of tent life, and, as you may imagine, is very different from Philadelphia life. We stay from three to four days in one place, then break camp, and move on 6, 8 or 10 miles further. Mr. Lucas has five native catechists with him, and they go out in the surrounding villages, morning and evening, to preach; there is also quite a demand for books, which are sold for barely the value of the paper contained.

Miss Blunt and I go out twice a day, and have generally, very encouraging and attentive audiences, often from 10 to 20 women, and not unfrequently, as many men, and always, twice as many children. In our last camping place, we went to a village, and the women told us ours were the first white faces they had ever seen. At first, two of them ran from us very much frightened, but, by degrees, we got near to their houses, so that quite a number ventured out to hear us sing. Miss B. explained to them the need of a Saviour in such a simple, attractive way, that not a few were very much interested and asked us to come again, but the next day we left, and of course could not grant the request.

I read tolerably well in both the Hindi and the Persian character, but am not able yet to do much in the way of explanation. As I am studying every spare moment, however, I hope in a very few months more to be permitted to speak readily, and I trust, effectively. I often unconsciously exclaim to myself, "Who hath made thee to differ?" In every village, I see so much material for schools, that my heart more than yearns for earnest Christian teachers, and the ability to place the gospel within reach of all. I think I never felt so helpless as I do here in India. One sees so much to be done, and is yet able to accomplish so little. The first year is of necessity very tedious, the language being very difficult, and the progress in acquiring it proportionally slow.

By the time you shall have received this, I shall have been in India, one year. It seems a very long time since I left dear old Philadelphia, and I already feel like the veriest old Indian. I have never once regretted having come, for I truly believe that my heavenly Father sent me, and that I will certainly accomplish that which He purposes.

At Home.

PRAYING AND GIVING.

By a Pastor's Wife.

My heart has been sorely burdened for some time past on account of the financially embarrassed condition of our Boards, and the consequently imperiled state of Christ's cause, in so far as it has been committed to the keeping of our church. I have no doubt that the same burden has been resting upon the heart of every intelligent and really earnest Christian woman in our church. It was this feeling that led to the appointment and observance of the "day of prayer" in November.

In our Society we observed the day not only in our closets, but during several different hours of the day, groups of us met to pray together that God would baptize His people everywhere with so much of the spirit of the Lord Jesus, that willing offerings would come pouring into His treasury, until the officers would be constrained to say, "It is enough!"

We prayed, I think, in faith; have looked, and are still looking for the answer to our petitions; but this is not all we can do, nor all we need to do Prayer without corresponding effort is no better than faith without works, and with this in view, we increased, in some cases, several fold our ordinary contributions. Still, I for one, did not feel satisfied. I had given, what had cost not only a little self-denial, but really a sacrifice; but I did not want to rest doing merely what the Lord required of me, I wanted to do all He would *permit* me to do, so I begged Him that He would show me the extent of my privilege, in this matter, both as to what I might do and how I might do it.

An article in the *Presbyterian*, entitled, "Revival or Ruin," intensified my sense of the peril in which our church work stands to such a degree, that as I went about my household tasks this morning, the question "What can I do?" went spinning

round in my mind like a top. The Lord answered my question by asking another.

"Why not sell your gold chain, bracelets and other trinkets?" I was a little startled at first. True, I did not really value them much, had not worn them for a long while, partly because love of personal adornment is not my besetting sin, but principally because I am not at all sure that it is any more becoming for "women professing godliness" in the nineteenth century, to be decked in "gold and pearls and costly array," than it was for those who lived in the apostles' day. Still, the thought of selling these things was, to say the least of it, a new one. Taking advantage of this, the tempter made several feeble responses to the Lord's "Why not?" such as—"The things are somewhat out of date, you would have to sell them to a jeweller merely as old gold, they would bring but a trifle compared with their original cost; besides if you do not care to wear them just now, it will not be long before your little daughter will prize them very much." Ah, Satan! you are not so consummate a tactician as you sometimes get credit for, and you have overreached yourself this time. That my daughter, whom I gave to the Lord in her infancy, and who has, though but a child, voluntarily and publicly assumed for herself the vows her parents took for her in her babyhood, might some day unduly value these things, which I am not sure that it is right for me to wear, is just the reason why they ought to be out of the way; so you have settled the question once for all, and I heartily thank you for it."

Some of the hearts that are trembling for the Ark of God, and are asking, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" might accept this result of my experience as His answer to their question. If it should only bring a few dollars into the Lord's treasury, or better still, give rise to a little healthful thinking among the women of our church, upon this question of what right the Lord's redeemed children have to take of His money (when it is all so greatly needed to carry on His work), and spend it, merely to minister to their vanity in the line of personal decoration, it would not be space wasted in the magazine.

THE HEAVENLY SECRET.

BY K. H. J.

I PONDER oft the wondrous things,
On Patmos' isle in vision shown—
The trumpet voice, the seven stars,
The lamps of fire before the throne;
The book which Judah's Lion loosed,
With awful secrets, seal by seal,
The golden vials full of wrath,
The seven thunders' fearful peal:

With here and there a triumph note,—
The song of Moses and the Lamb,
The multitude before the throne,
With blood-washed robe and crown and palm;
And ending all, the City fair,
Spread out like sunlight far and wide,
With "Whosoever will, may come,"
For last sweet words sent down the tide.

But ever, 'mid these mysteries,
Sublime, prophetic, tender, grand,
One precious promise fills my heart,
And binds the book with golden band;
"To him that overcometh"—this
The sweep the benediction takes—
If Sardis, Smyrna, Pergamos,
Your church, or mine, no difference makes.

One sole condition binds the gift,
Though struggle sore behind it lie;
A faith, a life that overcomes—
A warfare unto victory.
And then, reward! A pure white stone,
And in the stone, a secret name,—
A strange new name, and no two stones
Shall bear inscription quite the same.

For surely—thus my musing runs—
Since 'tis no name already known,
It cannot be some name of Christ,
Both loved and worn by all His own.

For thus the sacred record reads,
"No man may know it, saving he
Who shall receive it,"—his alone
This new and blessed name shall be.

This is the thought that thrills me through,
We have a secret—God and I!
He keeps it now, but unto me,
He will reveal it by and by.
And while I wait, my heart still keeps
Some fancy beautiful and fair,
Of what that glad surprise will be,
When He, His thought with me shall share.

Perhaps some precious name by which
He knows me, in His heart of love,
Because of special service given,
Or special grace I've learned to prove;
As wrestling Jacob after prayer,
Had seal of victory on him set,
In that new name which crowned his seed,
And clings to all God's people yet.

And Mary with her broken box
Of fragrance for the burial day—
I wonder in what heavenly name,
Christ keeps that memory put away.
Or that poor lowly child of His,
Who of her want gave all she had—
I wonder what sweet word up there,
Translates that deed, to make her glad.

Or it may be, the precious stone,
Like rich intaglio given to each,
Of Christ, shall some impression hold,
Expressing more than any speech.
How in some great emergent hour,
When heart and flesh were failing fast,
He showed us such or such a face,
Till all the fear was overpast.

Or once in some communion hour,
We went with Him up Tabor's steep,
And that transfigured Face, for us
Forevermore the stone will keep.

And thus I muse—I know not what
The secret is—yet still the same,
His thought of me, or mine of Him,
Will sweeter be in this new name!

A LETTER FROM THE WEST.

DEAR WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN: It does seem a long time since I have seen your face in my far distant Western home. You might say that I had not returned your six visits with my card, containing a request for their continuance; but I can assure you it was no fault of mine. The money that should accompany the request, could not be had till now, so for fear you should forsake me altogether, I hasten to ask a continuance of your visits for *five* years. I love to see you come, and often send you to call seven hundred miles to the far west of us to cheer a dear sister's Western home. I am sorry you are not better appreciated by all women who call themselves Christians, but it is, and has been, ever so. The dear Master was not always kindly received, and all who bear His name must not expect to fare much better. We, at any rate, cannot do without you, so do come again very soon.

LEAVES OF HEALING.

THE ignorance of Christians concerning missionary operations, is one great reason for the existing indifference to them. Many persons have always regarded heathen lands as so far beyond their sight, that in some mysterious way *they* are released from the obligation to "teach all nations," and we fear that too many of this class will never learn the blessedness of sharing in the Master's work. But as we look into the sunny, trusting faces of the children, we feel that here is hope. They can be taught the lessons that older persons have failed to learn. This fact is well understood, and as well put in practice by Rev. J. A. Skinner of Cleveland, Ohio, who has begun the issue of a monthly paper entitled *Leaves of Healing*. We wish it all success.

The *Foreign Missionary* says of it: "This paper is designed to

interest children in missions, to connect in their minds the duty of giving the gospel with the act of receiving it. Children cannot begin too early to learn their duty to the heathen. With yet lisping lips they should learn to pray, 'Thy kingdom come.' Sunday lessons and Sunday-school papers, while teaching them the preciousness of the gospel, should teach them also the wants of the heathen, which the gospel alone can meet. The interest thus awakened will be life-long. It will still bear fruit in old age, and such teaching as the *Leaves of Healing* give will make future patrons of missions—will make missionaries."

The above paper is furnished at the very low price of $4.00 per one hundred copies for one year, including postage. Address Rev. J. A. Skinner, 468 Case Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

OUR FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

THE anniversary day of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will occur this year on the 29th inst. Meetings will be held in the Assembly Room of the Presbyterian House, 1334 Chestnut Street, at 11 A.M., and 3 P.M.; also a meeting for conference and prayer the next morning. We expect these meetings to be of unusual interest, and invite to them most cordially all ladies who are interested in missions. We shall do all in our power to make every one as comfortable and happy as possible, on this occasion.

NEW AUXILIARIES AND BANDS.

AUXILIARIES.

Chanceford, Pa.
Dunbar, Pa.
Ebensburg, Pa.
Forks of Wheeling, West Va.
Shiloh Aux., Knoxville, Tenn.
Spring Church, Pa.
Upper Buffalo, Pa.
Uniontown, Pa.
Westfield Aux., Pa.
Braddock's Field, Pa.

BANDS.

Willing Hands working for Jesus, Knoxville, Tenn.
Jacksonville S. S. Miss. Band, Pa.
Foster Band, Greensburg, Pa.
Helena Band, Greensburg, Pa.
Mt. Auburn Band, Cincinnati, O.
Eldersridge S. S. Band, Pa.

The auxiliary reported in the March number as Blooming Grove, N. Y., should have been Washingtonville, N. Y.

NEW LIFE MEMBERS.

Mrs. Ann Allen,
Miss Anna D. Baldwin,
Mr. Frederick Van Wagenen,
Mrs. Frederick Van Wagenen,
Miss Anna M. Haley,
Mrs. Rev. Clarke Kendall,
Mrs. J. T. Gibson,
Mrs Albert Brayton,
Mrs. Jabez Brown.
Mrs. N. W. Streeter,
Mrs. Mary L. Byal,
Mrs. Sarah D. Hough,
Miss Jessie W. Hough,
Mrs. Jesse L. Williams,
Mrs. Wines,
Mrs. A. S. Evans,
Mrs. S. Cary Evans,
Miss Mary Elliott,
Miss Riley Elliott,
Miss Lotta Stough,
Miss Lydie Wagner,
Mrs. H. D. Steever,
Miss Julia C. Thompson,
Miss Harriet N. Phillips,
Mrs. I. N. Baird,
Mrs. S. J. Millar,
Mrs. Richard L. Allen,
Mrs. F. M. Woods,
Miss Carrie Storm,
Mr. J. H. Reading,
Mrs. J. H. Reading.

Receipts of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, from February 1, 1875.

SPECIFIC APPROPRIATIONS.

Baltimore, Md., Brown Memorial Ch. Aux. Soc., sup. Mrs. C. B. Newton, Lahore, $400; Bible Class Band, sup. two scholars Sidon Seminary, $90; "Isabella Brown," "Harvesters," "Casket of Jewels," and "Little Gleaners," (4 bands,) sup. two scholars under Mrs. C. B. Newton, Lahore, $200; "Gracme Harrison" Band, $50, "Mackenzie" Band, $28, and 'McCay" Band, $25, (3 family bands,) sup. two orphans at Dehra Orphanage $103 ($793); Miss W. W. Spence, $50, Miss Bell Morris, $50, Mrs. Wm. B. Canfield, $10, Mrs. Commodore Purviance, $5, Miss Mary Wright, $5, Mrs. T. F. Wilson, $1—towards sup. Miss Thiede ($121); Mrs Charles E. Waters, sup. Lidie Waters' scholarship, Kolapoor. $35; sup. school do., $10 ($45), . . $959 00

Bethlehem, N. J., Pres. Ch. Aux. Soc., for Syrian Miss. $10 00

Birmingham, Pa., Mountain Seminary Mission Band, for new Canton Sch. Building, 78 65

Bloomsburg, Pa., S. S. Band, sup. scholar Miss Walsh's school, ... 45 00

Bucyrus, O., Aux. Soc., sup. Bible reader Shanghai, . 64 20

Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs S. H. B. Smith, for Laos Bible, . 80

Camden, N. J., Miss Lizzie Woodhull, for Donna Palmyra C. Leite, Brazil, . 10 00

Canfield, O., Ch. Aux. Soc., towards Mrs. Weaver's passage money, . . . 10 00

Clarion, Pa., "Willing Workers" Band, sup. scholar Mrs. De Heer's school, Corisco (*gold*), . . . 30 00

Cleveland, O., Memorial S. S., a Sab. sch. teacher, for for Rio Claro Building, $10; Memorial Band, for scholarship Mrs. Wilder's school, $25, ... 35 00

Cleveland, O., Presbl. W. F. M. S., for outfit of Miss Sellers (should have appeared in appropriations for November, 1874): Ashtabula, $23; Cleveland, Euclid St. Ch, $40; 1st Ch., $155; 2d Ch.. $79 25; Memorial Ch., $18; North Ch., $7; Westminster Ch., $10 06; Woodland Av. Ch., $50 ($359 31); Collamer, $9; Hudson, $12; Kingsville, $10; Newburgh, $20; Parma, $10; Solon, $3 40; Springfield (Mrs. Ellet), $2; Strongsville, $6; Willoughby, $23, . . . $477 21

Coatesville, Pa., Aux. Soc., sup. school at Alma, . . 25 00

Deerfield, N. J., Pres. Ch., "Elfe" Mission Band, sup. "Esonge" scholar, Gaboon, 25 00

Delafield, Wis., Mrs. S. E. Martin, for Laos Bible, . 5 00

Downingtown, Pa., Pres. Ch. S. S., sup. scholar Dehra, . 12 00

East Bridgewater, Pa., Anon., to buy Bibles for the darkened heathen, . . . 5 00

Emsworth, Pa., Anon., for Laos Bible, . . . 1 00

Fagg's Manor, Pa., Ch. Aux. Soc, sup. Mrs. F. A. Wood, Syria, ... 40 00

Fairfield, Pa, Aux. Soc. Carroll's Tract friends, for Sidon, $2, for Panalla, $2, for Laos Bible, $1, . . . 5 00

Findlay, O., "Lilies of the Field," sup. Mrs. Eddy's school, Sidon, . . . 25 00

Fort Wayne. Ind.. Aux. Soc., Sup. Mrs. Farnham, . . 200 00

Gap, Pa., Bellevue Ch. Aux. Soc., sup. two scholars, India, ... 100 00

Govanstown, Md., Govane Chapel Aux. Soc., for native teacher, Mynpurie, . . 70 00

Harrisburg, Pa, 1st Pres. Ch. Aux. Soc., sup. native teacher, Beirût (equivalent of $100, *gold*), . . . 114 50

Homer, N. Y., Mrs Schermerhorn, for New Canton Sch. Building, ... 10 00

Honesdale, Pa., Mrs. Andrew Thompson, *special*, for Illustrated Bible for Mrs. Loomis, Japan, . . . $12 00

Jersey City Presbyterial W. M. F. S., Union Pres. Ch., for Mexican Building Fund, 18 68

Leetonia, O., Aux. Soc. towards sup. Mrs. Weaver, . 23 40

Meadville, Pa., Hattie Gray, to help little heathen in school, Africa, . . . 1 00

Montreal, Province of Quebec, Canadian Woman's Board of Missions, for Female Seminary, Beirût (equivalent of $75, *gold*), . 85 00

New Albany, Ind., Aux. Soc., sup. Mrs. Carrothers, Japan (equivalent of $128, *gold*), $142 80; 2d Pres. Ch., Primary Class, education of Tiny, Mrs. Calderwood's school, India (*gold*), $30, . 172 80

Newark, N. J., 1st Pres. Ch. Aux. Soc., sup. Village Schools, Syria, $201 48; Roseville Pres. Ch., "Maria Grier" Band, sup. Jane, scholar, China, $30; Aux. Soc., sup. Mrs. F. J. Newton, $398, ... 629 48

Newark, N. J., Presbyterial W. F. M. S.: Bloomfield, 1st Ch., sup. Miss Mattie Noyes, $166; Caldwell, Aux. Soc., sup. training and hoarding schools, Canton, $87 50; Hanover Ch. Aux. Soc., sup. 12th St. School, Canton, $50; Newark—Central Ch. Aux. Soc., support schools, Canton, $72 50; High St. Ch. Aux. Soc., for Canton Mission, $87 53; South Park Ch. Aux. Soc., sup. Miss Shaw, and of seven girls in hoarding and training schools, Canton, $133 15 ($293 18), 596 68

Newark, O., "Willing Workers" Band, for Etawah Building, ... 65 00

New Brighton, Pa., "two little orphan girls," Laos Bible, 2 00

New Lisbon, O, Aux. Soc., Soc., sup. Mrs. Weaver, $30; Laos Bible, $30; Etawah Building, $30 ($90); "Mission" Band, sup. Miss Belz, $5; Laos Bible, $5 ($10), . 100 00

Phelps, N. Y., "Everett" Band, sup. "Julia," Miss Nassau's school, Benita, . $22 60

Philadelphia: Alexander Pres. Ch. Aux. Soc., for Etawah Building, $50; Arch Street Pres. Ch. Aux. Soc, sup. Miss Walsh (*gold*), $100; 1st Pres. Ch. N. L. Aux. Soc., $95; "Fidelia Fiske" Band, for sup. child in Persia, $32; North Pres. Ch. S. S., No. 2, sup. Sarah Domingo, Dehra, and Esther Baboona, Oroomiah, quarterly payment, $22 50; Aux. Soc, support Sidou Orphanage, $25 30 ($47 80); Princeton Pres. Ch Aux. Soc., sup. Mrs Whipple, $35 61; Spring Garden Pres. Ch., "McDowell" Aux. Soc., for salary Miss Phillips, Odanah, in full to Oct., 1875, $250; freight on box and sewing machine for Odanah Mission, $8 33 ($258 33); Anon. (*special*), for outfit Mr. Joseph H. Reading, $300, and passage money to Africa, $200 ($500); Johnstone Aux. Soc., sup. Mrs. Baird, $87 09; Mrs. M. Stcever, for Mrs. Morrison, $10; Miss R. Walk, for Laos Bible, $1, . . 1216 83

Pittsburgh and Allegheny Committee: Allegheny 1st Ch. Aux. Soc., sup. Miss McGinnis, $112; for Mynpuric, $30 76; Young Ladies Miss. Soc., for Miss McGinnis' passage money, $100; Miss Lechey's Miss. Band, sup. scholar, Sidon, $50; "Lambs of the Fold," for Woodstock, $24 ($316 76); Bethel Ch. Aux. Soc., sup. Miss Hardie, $113 70; Monongahela City, Aux. Soc., sup. scholarship, Canton, $14 80; Pittsburgh, Central Ch. Aux. Soc., sup. Mrs. Tracy, $50, . . 525 26

Princeton, N.J., "Kawehkoh" Band, sup. Amelia Lowrie, scholar Mrs. Morrison's sch, Ningpo, ... 25 00

Rocky Mountains, Colorado, "E. H. P," for Laos Bible, $1 00

St. George's Del. Pres. Ch. Aux. Soc., for Gaboon and Corisco Mission, . . 31 75

Salem, O., Aux. Soc., towards sup. Mrs. Weaver, . . 30 00

Savannah, O., Aux. Soc, for Brazil Mission, . . . 40 00

Stockton, N. J., "Seed Sowers" Circle, sup. child Miss Nassau's school, Benita, . 30 00

Titusville, Pa., Aux. Soc., sup. Mrs. Wyckoff, . . 40 00

Trenton, N. J., 2d Pres. Ch. Aux. Soc., for Zenana work, India, $53; "Pearl Seekers" Band, sup. "Lizzie," Christian Girls' School, Mynpurie, $30; 4th Pres. Ch. Aux. Soc, sup. Mrs. Holcombe, 1st quarterly payment, $112; Anon., sup. Miss Wilson, $150, . . 345 00

Walnut Hills, O., Aux. Soc., towards sup. Miss Allen (3d year). 280 00

Watertown, N. Y., 1st Pres. Ch. Aux. Soc., sup. scholarship Miss Allen's school, Mexico, ... 75 00

Waynesburg, O., Aux. Soc, sup. two girls, Mary and Emmeline, Mynpurie sch., (equivalent of $30, *gold*), . 34 35

Wellsville, O., 1st Pres. Ch. Aux. Soc, sup. Gobind, native teacher, Furrukhabad, 30 00

Wilkinsburgh, Pa.. Beulah Ch. Aux. Soc., proceeds of Supper and Sociable, sup. Mrs. Barker, Ratnagiri, India (*gold*), ... 100 00

Wilkesbarre, Pa. Mrs. Loop's S. S. Mission Band, towards sup. Saï, scholar Mrs. Wilder's school, Kolapoor, . 18 00

Williamsport, Pa., 1st Pres. Ch. Aux. Soc., sup. "Belinda," native teacher, and of school under Mrs. Wherry, $25; 2d Pres. Ch., Mrs. Ayres' Bible Class Band ($19 62). Miss Wilson's S. S. class ($2 59) sup. scholar, Sidon, $22 21, . . . 47 21

Wilmington, Del., Central Pres. Ch. S. S., for Laos Bible, ... 12 88

Wooster, O., 1st Ch., "Helping" Band, $3, "Good-Intent" Band, $5 bal., sup. two scholarships Miss Allen's school, Mexico, . .	$8 00
Youngstown, O., 1st Pres. Ch. Aux. Soc., for Mexico, .	17 05
	$6993 78

Frenchtown, N. J., Aux. Soc., box of clothing, &c., to Gaboon Mission, value $50; Groveland, N. Y., barrel of clothing to Odanah Mission, value $38; Sparta, N. Y., 2 bbls. do. for do., value $70; Leetonia, O., Mission Circle, box of rewards to Africa, value $8; Salem, O., Aux., box of clothing, &c., to Africa, value $17.

NOTE.—The $20 in January number from Ashtabula, O, was for sup. Miss Dascomb, Brazil.

The $115, in January number, from Cincinnati, O., Mt. Auburn Pres. Ch. Mission Band, was for "Taylor" and "Ledyard" scholarships, Dehra and not for scholars, Gaboon.

The $50, in March number, from Franklin, Pa., was for sup. Mrs. Wyckoff. Of the $25 from Greencastle, Pa., "Lilies of the Valley," $20 was for sup. in part "Minnie Yong," China Of the $64 08 from Mt. Pleasant, Pa, Reunion Ch. Aux., $30 should have been acknowledged as from Mt. Pleasant Pres. Ch. Aux. The $78 70 from Immanuel Ch., Philada, was for native teacher, Rio Claro, instead of for the building.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO GENERAL FUND.

Delhi, O., Aux. Soc., . .	$37 76
Delta, O., Mrs. M L. Millford,	1 00
Frenchtown, N. J., Aux. Soc.,	25 00
Govanstown, Md, Govanc Chapel Aux Soc., .	30 00
Hebron, Ill., Collection, .	12 50
Ironton, O, Pres. Ch., Young Ladies' Circle, . . .	11 00
Jamesburg, N. J., Mrs. Lewis Worthington, . . .	5 00
Lagrange, Ind., Pres. Ch. Aux. Soc., . . .	16 50
Meadville, Pa, 2d Pres. Ch. Aux. Soc., ...	31 28
Newtown, Pa., "Kate Curran" Band, ...	14 00
Newville, Pa., "Hopeful Workers,"	100 00
Oxford, Pa. Aux. Soc., .	50 00
Philadelphia, Pa., Miss Rhoda Smith, ...	5 00
Pittsburgh, Pa, J. Ralston and Chrisie McKelvey, .	$4 00
Rockdale Mills, Pa., Mrs. R. J. Filson, ...	6 00
Stewartstown, Pa., Aux. Soc,	46 40
Vienna, O., Pres. Ch. Aux. Soc., ...	13 75
Washington, O., Aux. Soc., .	45 00
Premium on sundry gold and silver sold, . . .	32
	$454 51

Total Receipts Feb., 1875,	$ 7,448 29
Previously acknowledged, .	32,784 27
Balance, May 1, 1874, .	65 20
Aggregate from May 1, 1874, to Mch. 1, 1875, .	$40 297 76

MRS. J. D. MCCORD, *Treasurer*,
1334 Chestnut Street.

PHILADELPHIA, March 1, 1875.

Our Little Workers.

A CALIFORNIA CHRISTMAS TREE.

By Mrs. I. M. Condit.

Our anniversary exercises connected with our mission passed off most delightfully. Our boys all did themselves and us great credit, for which we are truly thankful to God. We have great reason to be encouraged in this branch of our work. We had all the while intended to give the "Home" a Christmas Tree, but it was thought best to postpone it until New Year's eve. The Chinese do not have the sweet associations attaching to *our* Christmas day, which gives us such joyousness in keeping it a happy day in our own homes. All days are much the same to them, except their "New Year." That season they celebrate with much hilarity. Our "missionary trio," spent the afternoon very happily, in arranging the tree in Miss C——'s bedroom, before removing it into the cosy little parlor of the Home. That tree! It was a *wonderful* tree. It had already bloomed in rare beauty in my own little parlor, and had given great joy to my own little ones. And when transplanted to the Home, it bloomed with greater profusion. To-morrow it is expected to blossom the *third* time for the benefit of a little school, under the care of the Ladies Union Society. Only California trees can produce such prolific fruitage, I am sure.

And what a medley of fruit it did bear! On the topmost bough, was a cunning little figure, which, though making several little pairs of eyes sparkle, could not be made to look like the poetical figures in wax, which graced the Sigillarian or Juvenalian festivals of the olden time. In the background of the tree, and looking as if they might have dropped from its branches, were the tiny "Normandy" hat, and comfortable cloak, and high chair, all of which could fit no one but baby Oi Chau. There was a sprink-

ling of blossoms under the tree, as diverse in shape as the snow flakes, which our home friends enjoy, but which dwell only in the memory of San Francisco people. Yes, *different* as you looked at them from different directions. Now the eye outlined a *work-basket;* here a *picture;* there a *book-shelf;* and the fourth point of the compass presented a huge package, which the friend at my elbow said must contain a "*sham*" (dress), and which did prove to be a dress for Ah Cheung.

And then those marvellous branches! Books and baskets; cards and candies; spoons and stockings; toys and tidies; all hanging in graceful profusion. Pretty little ornaments with the most cunning festoons of popped corn, gave the tree an exquisite charm to the poor women, whose eyes had so long feasted upon the gaudy fashionings of the Joss House. This glimpse of the Christ-child, was the opening up of a new world of beauty and love. One of the women said to me yesterday, "I am very happy when I think that *Jesus gave us that beautiful tree.*" How many go away from their more beautiful Christmas trees, and *forget* that *Jesus gave them the tree.*

Now I imagine, I hear a dear little girl who belongs to some band saying, "Mamma, what do you think those women's names are? I want to get something ready for their *next* Christmas tree." For the benefit of that dear little-questioner, I will give their names.

Mr. and Mrs. Tam Ching and baby Oi Chau, you already know. Ah Cheung is a little girl who was given to Mrs. Tam Ching in China, and who, in some respects, stands to her in the relation of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ching Yuen (the latter's name is Ah Oi), and their little girl, Sing Gum, who, though a servant, is treated as a child. Mrs. Loi Mong (Chun Fa) who lives away from the Home, but is a valuable helper to us all. Gin Ti, and Ah Ho, are *ours*, being the regular inmates of our Home. They are two bright and interesting girls who have been with us since the opening of the Home in September, 1874. At that time neither of them could speak or understand a word of English. Ah Choy, too, was with us temporarily, but went back to China on

Saturday's steamer. This was the company for whom we all took pleasure in preparing the tree.

Which one of all these will you have for your own?

Mrs. Tam Ching belongs to the Westminster Band, of Elizabeth, N. J.; her husband is supported by the Board in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Loi Mong and Mr. and Mrs. Ching Yuen, are not under our care.

TWO CIRCLES IN ALLEGHENY.

In a mission-school connected with Dr. Swift's church, Allegheny, Pa., the infant department, under the care of Mrs. Capt. Thompson, forms a mission circle called "Lambs of the Fold." These little workers raised 1900 cents for Woodstock, last year. Three children of a very poor family rarely failed in having each a cent. The teacher made inquiry and learned that the little boy, when finding his mother had not pennies for them, went out on the streets, gathered scraps of iron, and sold them for this purpose. He would come triumphantly with his donation. There is another circle in this school, "Workers for Jesus," composed of seven little girls, working for Woodstock.

A MISSIONARY NEST.

Some members of the mission band at Carlisle Station, Ohio, have their own way of raising money, and a very good one it is. Their President writes: "I must tell you of our 'missionary nest.' It is a little thing, but it is one of the little clusters that help to fill the great garner of the Lord. Our hens have been doing so well that I thought we might have a 'missionary nest.' We made one in a new place, and soon the hens found it. They commenced to lay in it one month ago, and now we have sold over two dozen eggs, besides getting more for our own use than ever before. 'There is that scattereth, and yet increaseth.'"

W. P. B. M.

Northwestern Department.

EDITED BY

THE SECRETARIES OF THE WOMAN'S PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF MISSIONS OF THE NORTHWEST.

SIAM.

MRS. HOUSE.

TO THE RICHARDSON BAND, DETROIT:—Our school commenced the 13th of May. I have been longing for such a work as this for the eighteen years or more of my missionary life. It is the first school for girls alone, ever heard of in this great heathen city, Bangkok, and with the exception of an industrial school for women at one of the out stations, it is the first female school in the kingdom of Siam.

We have had many trying obstacles to contend with, but we do feel that it is already a success, and that God's blessing will rest upon it in answer to the earnest prayer offered for it here, and by the Christian ladies in America. Our Siamese teacher is a faithful, consistent Christian woman, a real treasure to us. She is always cheerful and kind, though she has a good deal of responsibility and care. I think she feels daily that she is working for Jesus, and her heart is in the work. Five boarding pupils came to us the first day, and now we have fourteen boarders, and others are talking of coming, besides one promising day scholar. All of these but one, are pledged by a written engagement to remain with us three years or more. Three of them are daughters of a nobleman, each of them having a different mother. They are no expense to the mission, and therefore, though they are interesting children, we cannot offer them as scholars to be cared for by any one at home, but we ask for them earnest prayer. . . . The only

artist we have in Siam, is now out of the city. We are waiting his return to have a photograph of the school building and of the school. . . .

Our young king is doing much for the benefit of his country and his subjects. The father of our day scholar is an assistant in his majesty's treasury. He called upon us the other day, and seemed very much pleased with his daughter's progress, and expressed himself much pleased with the improvement already made by the King, and remarked that the Siamese customs were "yarp nuk" (very coarse). When they become dissatisfied with their own rude, heathenish customs, there is great hope that they will change them for those of civilized and Christian nations. In my next, if the Band desire it, I will give a list of the school-room furniture, which their first donation of $33 12 paid for. Tell them if they will raise $12 more and send, they will have the pleasure of knowing that they have furnished both school-room and dining-room for the first female school in Siam.

INDIA.

Mrs. Warren.

Gualior, Central Provinces.

Our Hindustani service is increasing in numbers. We are about starting a little girls' school. There will be only six or seven children, but it will be the first step in this part of the country, of this kind of work. We are only waiting for some heathen holidays to end, before commencing. The regiment of which Dr. Warren is chaplain, goes to England in November. We do not know how many Presbyterians may be in the regiment which takes the place of the retiring one. We hope and pray there will be enough to keep the chaplaincy, for it helps wonderfully towards defraying the expenses of this new station. I have been reading a little history of the "Cameronians," the Scotch regiment of which the Doctor is now chaplain. This was organized in the latter part of the seventeenth century, in the time of the religious persecutions

in Scotland. Time passes on and they are in our own Revolution, against us. A detachment from this, held Crown Point and Ticonderoga. This regiment belonged to Sir Henry Clinton's force, and Major André was an officer in it for a time. Not quite a century passes, and how different the story!

I have a little prayer meeting every Friday evening with some of the wives and children of the soldiers. . . . I wish you could see the expression of countenances, when we tell the women that we wish to start a little school for girls. Still, we tell them this every time we go to the bazaar. By and by our importunity will prevail. When we tell them that in other parts of India, girls and women are learning to read, they give their heads an unbelieving shake as if the proposition were too vile to be possible. They listen well when we read the Bible to them, and talk to them. I read to them in Hindi. Mrs. Lemon expounds. God will accomplish good results in His own time.

Dear E.:—You gave me $30, which changed to the coin of this Indian currency, amounts to $25 71, for 1¼ cents of American currency makes one cent of our coin. Of this, I have sent 50 rupees, or fifty times forty-eight cents of our coin ($24), to the famine district. So I have $1 71 of our coin left, and we have heard since, that Carmi has also sent $2 60 more to us, which when reduced makes me have remaining in all $3 93. Will you ask the ladies if I have done as they would have done with their own money? The beautiful festival that you all must have enjoyed, contrasts terribly with the hungry millions to be satisfied. . . . Now E., I beg for a melodeon just as much as I did before. God has made the ears of the people here exactly like the ears of the people in America, and children in India love music just as much as the children in America. And we have a right to use whatever is good to draw people to the worship of God. Will you be my agent in America to get a melodeon for our little church here? "God's banks are everywhere."

Some day you will perhaps see this eastern world. So you should be getting yourself ready for the journey now.

Home Work.

ENCOURAGEMENT.

Please accept these additional names for your subscription list as a result of a "little work for the Master," cheerfully done by one who reads, loves, and appreciates this precious little magazine, and earnestly desires it read by every woman and child in our church. Do not be discouraged because "one sister" suffered her copy to get into the "waste basket." There are many others who esteem each number a "treasure in itself," and having read and re-read it themselves, hasten to put it into the hand of some sister who is so unfortunate as not have a copy of her own.

Kossuth, Iowa.

WORK BRAVELY ON!

Are you discouraged because of the lack of missionary zeal in your church? Are you painfully surprised that the notices of the monthly meeting, though each one contained some special call or invitation, fell upon so few attentive ears? Perhaps dear sister Secretary, you have even indulged the thought that until more interest was felt, the monthly meetings might as well be suspended. Ah! do we not forget that the *means* are ours, not the results. Not long ago, at a quarterly missionary meeting of our good Methodist sisters, the subject was being discussed of "What could be done to revive drooping societies." A lady from Michigan, said, "Some time ago, a feeble organization in our conference, discouraged and worn out with the failure of their efforts, said to me through their President, 'We had far better disband than struggle along with only two or three who take any interest in our meetings.' I replied, 'Dear sister, you surely do not know what you are saying. Disband! Do you know that we have in this conference four hundred churches, and that if in each one, two women meet together at the stated time to pray for the success of missions,

there would be eight hundred on their knees, beseeching the Sovereign of the World for His blessing? Are you willing to assume the responsibility of establishing such a precedent?" "Very lately," continued the lady, "a letter from the secretary of that society, informs me that they have often now at their monthly gatherings an attendance of twenty."

Shall we not in our respective fields gather strength from the above incident? Is this a time to be faint-hearted? Can we afford to lose one single petition? No, no, dear fellow disciple, let us away with all despondency, feeling that the One whom we serve, is able to accomplish through us, feeble instruments as we are, His own mighty purposes. If each awakened soul in our great Northwest would from this hour, do what she can to give the gospel of redeeming love to every other creature, what a record would we have for our next annual meeting! Mark the words, "do what she can;" the little is as important as the much. The penny a week, with earnest prayer, may accomplish far more than the dollar without it. With this new year, let all of our auxiliaries take on new strength, resolving that while there is any praying breath left, no obituary notice shall be written of your society or mine. G.

A BIT OF NEWS.

The Young Ladies' Mission Band of the First Presbyterian Church, Chicago, upon the recommendation of Rev. Mr. Coan, have assumed the support of the wives of four pastors in Persia.

Morissa, wife of Kasha Jacob, of Superagan, was a graduate of Miss Fiske's school. One-half the husband's salary is paid by his own church.

Esther, a daughter of Morissa, is wife of Deacon Eshoo of Tabreez. She assists Miss Jewett in her school.

Sarah, wife of Kasha Oshana, of Kurdistan, is a graduate of Miss Fiske's school. Her husband is the evangelist of the whole Khoma valley.

Hannah, wife of Kasha Yonan, of Oroomiah, was a graduate of

the Young Ladies' Seminary, under Mrs. Rhea and Miss Rice. Her husband is pastor of the city church.

Each of the women is a teacher or Bible reader.

THE LOST OPPORTUNITY.

ELISHA is sick unto death. Joash, the king of Israel, comes to see him, and weeps tears of love and grief, and cries out as he moans, "O, my father, my father! the chariot of Israel and the horsemen thereof!" Joash is an affectionate son, but as a king he is a valiant leader of the Lord's host. The times are perilous. Israel is in subjection to Syria, and no doubt during this interview, the question of her redemption is uppermost. Elisha, though dying, is still the prophet, the mouth-piece of Jehovah, and gives commands to kings. "Take bow and arrows," he says to Joash, and the king takes them. "Put thine hand upon the bow!" The king obeys. Elisha then lays his own withered hand upon the king's hands. "Open the window and shoot!" and he shot while Elisha pronounced the words "The arrow of the Lord's deliverance, and the arrow of deliverance from Syria," adding a promise, that he shall smite the Syrians till they be consumed. And now Elisha will test the king's zeal and energy. With the understanding that the act is to be a symbolic one, he commands him to smite upon the ground. How will Joash abide the test Will he show himself equal to the responsibility, the time, the opportunity? Will he with the arrow of deliverance in his possession, use it persistently and effectually? Look at him! He smites three times and gives up. Alas! Israel's cause is in poor hands! Its leader is but half in earnest! The dying prophet is angry. "Thou shouldst have smitten five or six times, then hadst thou smitten Syria till thou hadst consumed it: whereas now, thou shalt smite Syria but thrice." This is the story of the lost opportunity. Is it not suggestive? Are there not placed now in the hands of Christ's church "the arrows of the Lord's deliverance, and the arrow of deliverance" for a world from sin, and misery, and eternal death? And is there not given a promise

accompanying it of final and glorious victory? Did not Christ so clothe His church thus with authority and power? And how is she acquitting herself under her high trust? Is she valiant and faithful? Is she showing herself equal to the responsibility, the time and the opportunity? Or is she only half in earnest? Look at her! See her members seeking ease and wealth and worldly good for themselves, while they give but slight attention to the work given into their hands by such high authority. But how can these things be? One would suppose that with such a commission, with such a premium, and with Christ as commander-in-chief, the church would take to her very heart of hearts this glorious work, and with holy faith and love and untiring energy, fling everything else aside as low and secondary, while she should seek first, the redemption of this world, and the honor of her Lord.

A FAIR AND SUPPER.

Dear Mrs. L.:— . . . A fair with a supper, was held in the basement of our church, given by the "Downing Mission Band," a short time since. During the past six months, sewing societies have been held every two weeks by the Band, and the result was a large number of pretty and useful articles made by willing little fingers, which were sold at very reasonable prices from a beautifully decorated fancy table. The receipts of the evening were more than sufficient to educate a girl in Miss Downing's school, Chefoo; so it is proposed that $25 be donated to the ladies of the church to pay off a debt of long standing, and which they have long groaned under. The people here are poor and rarely ever has a Protestant entertainment realized the amount of money expected or desired in this place, until this. The Band numbers about thirty, and but two or three have pocket money given them. One little boy sawed wood a whole day to obtain money to buy a piece of wood from which to carve a *bracket!* Some of the girls were equally self-sacrificing. We feel very hopeful in regard to the cause of foreign missions here, in the future, as these children are thoroughly interested and willing to work for the good cause.

Rochester, Minn.

WHAT IS THE MEANING?

It is said that when Cary made known in a meeting of ministers, his desire to carry the gospel to the heathen, an old minister arose and said, "Sit down, young man, sit down! when God wishes to convert the heathen, He will do so without the aid of you or me."

It seems strange that any one could have said so, and still, from the apathy many manifest in the work of foreign missions, one would almost believe, that even now, there are those who think, as did that old minister. They believe that the earth will be filled with the knowledge of the Lord, that the heathen will be given to Christ for His inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for His possession; but *how* that is to be brought about, is apparently no concern of theirs, although they are the professed followers of Him, who said, "Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every creature."

If those words of Christ were given for all of His followers throughout this dispensation, how can we who have the gospel, escape the responsibility of that command? Nor are we left in ignorance as to how the work is to be done. It is plain that it is God's plan to honor those whom He has called to a knowledge of Himself, by using them to enlighten others. Paul, after saying, "Whosoever shall call upon the name of the Lord, shall be saved," inquires, "How then shall they call on Him in whom they have not believed? and how shall they believe in Him of whom they have not heard? and how shall they hear without a preacher?"

God has promised to redeem unto Himself, a people out of every nation and kindred and tongue. "This gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world, for a witness unto all nations, and then shall the end come." These are Christ's own words. He has been waiting for that to be done for eighteen hundred years. When that shall be done, the time for Him to manifest His glory, will have come. What more potent motive could be used to excite those who love their Lord, to put forth

every effort that the work may be speedily accomplished? I can conceive of none.

But again the question is asked, "How shall they preach except they be sent?" It has pleased the Lord to give to His servants diversity of gifts; to some, a gift for teaching, to others, executive ability, and to still others wealth, or an ability to make money; all, excellent in themselves, and necessary in fulfilling the plans of God, and equally honorable, when used in the service of the Master. God has no need of our services, nor our money. He could very well dispense with both, for "The earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof;" but, if He will honor us by allowing us to be fellow laborers with Him, shall we reject the honor? Shall we, who expect to be joint heirs with Christ, refuse to be co-workers with Him?

Few of us can say, "Lord, here am I, send me;" but by our unwillingness to give up some of the luxuries of life, that we may have more to help those who are called to go, do we not forfeit all claim to a share in that "manifold more" that is promised in this life? Did not the poor widow in the gospel, and others like her, enjoy a luxury, the sweetness of which the rich knew nothing? But, let no one judge his brethren, each to his own Master, standeth or falleth. From the Jew, a tithe of his different possessions was required, to the church, there is no law. We are placed upon a higher level, and, as it were, upon our honor, that as faithful stewards we will return unto the Lord that which is His own.

A. Z.

Detroit, Mich.

SYNODICAL MISSIONARY MEETING OF MICHIGAN.

The Synod of Michigan held their yearly convention in the Presbyterian Church of Monroe, January 19th and 20th. In connection with it the Second Annual Meeting of the Woman's Synodical Missionary Society occurred. Over one hundred ladies were present. Mrs. Dr. Atterbury of Detroit, was called to the chair.

The opening prayer was made by Rev. Mrs. Parsons, formerly a missionary in Turkey. Reports were read from Presbyterial societies, showing conclusively the benefits of the "plan of organization" they had adopted. It is said that "the great fault of the church lies in the neglect to organize methods to gather the small contributions;" working together as Presbyteries, the feeblest home mission churches do something for the foreign work. From a summary of the State work, it appeared that over $1000 more than last year had been raised by the woman's societies and bands. Everything connected with the work evinced a growing interest in the subject of missions. . . .

Rev. Mr. Coan, of Persia, addressed the convention on "Woman's Work." He also made an earnest appeal for four of our best women, women of ardent piety, culture and education. He feelingly made mention of Mr. Bassett's toiling alone at Teheran, and the wisdom of women going two and two. Mr. McFarland of Siam, was introduced, and told of an industrial school at Petchaburi, abandoned for want of a teacher. His cry was, "Send teachers to Siam!"

Efforts were made to introduce the envelope system as the best means of systematic giving.

A young ladies' society was organized, of which we could but augur favorably for their future usefulness.

None of the grand choral symphonies of temple music had fallen on our ears, though sweet and sacred missionary hymns and melodies had swelled and reverberated through the sacred walls of the church. It was not an expiatory or wholly pentecostal feast, but one in which the gathering up of the fruits of the year and a review of the way in which the Lord had led us in the work he had permitted us to accomplish, filled our hearts with a pure, deep, lively joy. Of the graceful hospitality with which we were entertained, and the delightful homes opened to us, we cherish sweet memories. We gratefully record. "Hitherto the Lord hath helped us," and begin the labors of another year with renewed zeal, relying upon the promise, "Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world."

ANNUAL MEETING.

THE Fourth Annual Meeting of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions will be held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, April 8th and 9th. Auxiliaries must be prompt in sending in their reports.

NEW AUXILIARIES.

Monroe, Michigan, Young Ladies' Band.
Chicago, Ill., 5th Church.
El Paso, Ill.
Muncie, Ind., "Rhuie Band."
Clinton, Iowa (transferred from Philadelphia).

NEW LIFE MEMBERS.

Mrs. A. S. Williams,
Mrs. Anna G. Tappan,
Mrs. H. J. Northup,
Mrs. Addie Stephenson,
Mrs. E. Morton,
Mrs. E. M. Skinner,
Mrs. Wm. Ferry,
Mrs. John Chandler,
Mrs. Belle Richardson,
Mrs. Susan Bancroft,
Mrs. M. K. Prime,
Mrs. L. P. Allen,
Miss E. O. Griffen,
Miss Matie Ganson,
Miss Lizzie Tindall,
Miss Fannie Boyce,
Dr. W. D. Tumper,
Dr. C. S. W. Baldwin.

Receipts of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest, for February, 1875.

Society, Terre Haute, Indiana, Mrs. Warren's salary,	$50 00	Society, 1st. Pres. S. S., Kossuth, Iowa, for Laos Bible,	$6 00
Society, Bedford, Indiana,	12 00	Society, Wight Band, Bay City, Mich., for scholar in Miss Dean's school, Oroomiah,	10 00
Society, Ilyde Park, Ill.,	75 00	Society, Ypsilanti, Mich., for Miss Dean's salary, and to make Mrs. Erastus Morton and Mrs. E. M. Skinner, life members,	50 00
Society, Mrs. D. K Pearson, 1st Ch., Chicago, for Hannah, Mt. Mariam,	32 00	Ypsilanti Mission Circle, for Miss Dean's salary and to make 4 life memberships,	100 00
Society, Winterset, Iowa, for Miss Dougherty,	34 00	Ypsilanti, Little Gleaners, for Seara in Miss Dean's school, and payment on life membership,	20 00
Society, Central Pres. Ch., Winterset, Iowa, for Miss Dougherty,	35 00	Mrs. Sarah J. Rhea, Lake Forest,	10 00
Society, 1st. Pres. Ch , Kossuth, Iowa for support of Gan Inying, in Miss Downing's school, Chefoo, China,	50 00	One who loves the cause,	5 00
Society, 1st. Pres. Ch., Kossuth, Iowa, for Lein Fing, in Rev. Dr. McCoy's school, Pekin, China,	30 00		

Society, Ottowa, Wis.,	$1 50
Society, Coldwater, Mich., $8; Mite Helpers, $6; Cheerful Givers, $2, for support of Grace Patterson,	16 00
Society, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for Miss Pratt, $10; and for a life membership to be named hereafter, $25,	35 00
Society, Homer, Mich,	5 75
Society, Walnut st. Pres. Ch., Evansville, Ind.,	30 00
Society, Detroit, Mich., for Teheran,	289 96
Society, Bay City, Mich., for scholars in Miss Dean's school,	39 19
Society, Granville, Ohio, to make a life memher,	25 00
Society, Mission Band, 1st Pres. Ch., Peoria, Ill., for Miss Hattie Noyes, Canton, China, $6; and for Miss M. P. Dascomb, Rio Claro, Brazil, $5,	11 00
Society, 1st Pres. Ch., Chicago, for Miss Morrison (salary),	60 20
Society, Mitchell, Ind.,	23 05
Society, Richardson Miss. Band, 1st Ch, Detroit; $24 payment on scholarship in school at Zacatecas, Mexico., and $25 for Mrs. Dr. House of Siam, for girl's school,	49 00
Society, Valparaiso, Ind, for Mrs. Warren, and to make a life membership,	25 00
Mrs. Eliza Kalyer, Oskaloosa, Iowa,	5 00
Society, 2d Pres Ch., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, salary for Miss Jewett's gate-keeper,	$9 00
Society, Coldwater, Mich., for support of Grace Patterson, at Dehra Doon, India. and $10 sent September last, to he used for same,	25 00
Society, Lansing, Iowa,	7 10
Society, Ackley, Iowa, for Miss Mary Pratt's salary,	13 50
Society, Mission Helpers, Ackley, Iowa, for Miss Pratt's school, India,	20 00
Society, Austin, Texas,	30 00
Society, Galeshurg, Ill.,	59 50
A mite given to the Lord,	10 45
Mrs. Geo. F. Moore, Detroit, Mich.,	25 00
Society, Quincy, Mich., for support of child in Mynpurie school, India,	12 50
Society, Muncie, Ind.,	55 60
A friend, M. E. W., Kenosha, Ill.,	2 00
Society, Hepworth, Ill., $14; Lake Forest, $10,	24 00
Society, Waukegan, to he applied on Hannah's salary, and last payment on life membership of Mrs. Belle Richardson,	17 25
Society, Dwight, Ill., for support of Hanney of Ada, Persia, and to constitute Mrs. M. K. Prince, a life member,	25 00
A keepsake from Mrs. S. Fenton, Ill.,	2 75
Premium on gold draft,	7 16
Leaflets, books and atlas,	7 10
Total,	$1,487 56

Mrs. Jesse Whitehead, *Treasurer*,
223 Michigan Avenue.

Chicago, February 1, 1875.